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THE ROUSTABOUT.

Quaint Snatches of Song from New Orleans The last bale of cotton having been

rolled on board with many a "Heave ho!" from the darkey crew, the happiest hour in the improvident, "devil-mayroustabout is at hand. Roosting on railing, rope coils and cotton bales on the rear deck like a convention of 

roll the united voices.

I've let' my gall in New Orleans.

Fo' she is young, jes' in hah teens.

trills a thin tenor from the deck and ngain On de lebee by de riber side, swells the refrain,

thrillingly announces the heavy bass, while the dual crowd breaks into united rhythmical sway at the rousing refrain, Walk that, Loo. Oh! Miss-Loo!
Ah! ah! ah! heah we go!
Fo' weah gwine fo' to leabe you, good-bye, good-bye!
Fo' weah gwine fo' to leabe yo', good-bye, Liza Jano.

The echo scarcely dies away when rival songster on the shore begins:

Monkoy dross in soldier close;
All cross ober to Jordan!
Went out in de woods fo' to drill de crows
O, Ja ru-sa lem!
Jay-bird sat on ole h'ekory limb;
All cross ober to Jordan!
I up wid a rock an' hit him on de chin!
O, Ja-ru-sa-lem!

And then the excited crowd sweeps

Shine on! Shine on! All cross ober to Jo Then shine on! Shine on! O, Ja-ru-sa-len Next a woman's figure breaks out from the levee crowd with waving arms and swaying body and proclaims in a ringing treble:

ringing treble:
O. I long fo' to reach dat heavenly sho'
To meet ol' Peter stan'in at de do'
He say to me. ''O, now you do?
Come sit right yonder in de gol'en pew:''
Fo' de good colo à people da go clah froo
'' To dip in de Gol'en Sea.

And the sympathetic brethren swell he melodious oen dip me! bave me! Sisters, you and me! Some, get in de boat, fo' we all gwine to float Fo' to dip in de Gol'en Sea!

This is evidently a favorite air, and the throng becomes frantic with enthusiasm as it repeats it with many a quaint stanza. An ecstatic sister takes up the burden again with

Good Mr. Jesus a sittin' in de prow,
Come all yo' nigrabs make yo' bow;
Oh! I look down on de wo'ld below
An' watch dem white trash shublin' snow,
White angel fishes da nip my toe,
White' I dip in de fol'on Sea
Then the responsive chorus swells
out, and again the basso profundo of

the crew determines that the sisters shall not have a monopoly of the solo parts, so he breaks in and crushingly refers to the erratic mother of them all:

Ol' Adam he wah de fus' built man,
Dat's jis what de Good Book say;
An' Ebe come nex', den sin began;
Dat's jis what de Good Book say.
Ebe b t de apple right in two,
A wicked fing for Ebe to do;
Yes, dat's what de Good Book say!
But his effort to silence them is futile,
for they join him with unabated gusto

Dat's jes' what de Good Book say, it am Yes, dat's what de Good Book say! Jes' read it froo; you'll in' it true, Po' dat's what de Good Book say. Another Biblical expounder is quick at hand to continue the song:

Dah wah a man he name wah Lot;
Dat's jis' what de Good Book say.
Au' he hab a wife and daughter got;
Dat's jis' what de Good Book say.
He wife she balk an' make a halt,
An' de Lord be turn hah into salt;
Oh! dat's what de Good Book say. But the swaying, time-beating crowd on shore is now fast receding from view, and the boat's many voiced crew inites with heart-stirring earnestnes

I'se gwine f'om de cotton-fields, I'se gwine f'om de cano,
I'se gwine f'om de ol' log hut dat stan's down
in de lane;
De boat am in de riber, dat am come to take

me off,
An' I'se gwine to join de ex-o-dus and strike
out fo' de No'f And afar over the moonlit waters faint notes of weird meledies came floating like a distant echo of this pathetic strain. -N. O. Cor. N. Y.

THE LATEST FAD. Odd Chatelaine Chains Which Are Enjoy

ing Great Popularity. "The chatelaine chain," said a Broadway dealer in jewelry, "is the most popular fad in ladies' bijouterie that we have handled this season. It and from gold to plain German siver.

The chain itself can also be made of any thing that strikes the feminine fancy. Gold in finely woven links is most in demand, but we have made

strike of ore at the mine and the amount taken out. Granite and Marble "The end of the chain which holds the little ball is allowed to dance at will over the breast, while the other end, which is supposed to hold a lady's watch, is concealed through an opening between the button-holes, just above the bust. The little ball is hardly ever

SALEM SEA CAPTAINS.

The Important and Creditable Part Played | Prominent Public Men Who Began Life by them in the Revolutionary Struggle.

During the revolutionary war it is

care" existence of the Mississippi river | Port, New York, Philadelphia, Charles- and was considered one of the greatest ton and Savannah successively in the lawyers of the South. hands of the enemy-but for the merchants and mariners of Salem, Beverly a year at the bar when he first began nitrogen which has been taken from

forgets the solid heroism of Jonathan Haraden?

Jonathan Haraden was bonn in Gloucester, but was taken early to Salem in the employ of Richard Cabot, father of the celebrated president of the Hartford Convention. He first went to sea as Lieutenant, then as Captain of a fourteen-gun sloop built for the State of Massachusetts, and bearing a name that would have delighted Wendell Phillips—the Tyrannicide. In her he helped capture a British naval vessel that was carried in triumph into Salem harbor. Afterward Haraden was put in command of the General Pickering, a Salem privateer of 180 tons, carrying fourteen six-pounders, and a crew of forty-five men and boys. He sailed in 1780 with a cargo of sugar for Bilboa, then a recort for American privateers.

and prize vessels. On his passage he had a two hours' fight with a British cutter of twenty guns and beat her off, but on entering the Bay of Biscay found opportunity for an exploit more daring. Running by night alongside a British Running by night alongside a British privateer carrying twenty-two guns and sixty men, he ordered her, through his trumpet, to "surrender to an American frigate or be sunk." The astonished Englishman yielded, and came on board to find himself outgeneraled. A prize crew was put on the captured vessel and both made sail for Bilboa, when they were met by a King's ship, which, as the captured Captain told Haraden with delight, was the Achilles, another English privateer, with forty-

another English privateer, with forty-two guns and 140 men. "I shan't run from her," said Haraden, coolly. At once the scene changed; the big Englishman recaptured the little one. then lay alongside Haraden's ship all night to fight her next day. Haraden took a sound night's sleep, and re-eruited a boatswain and eight sailors

from his prisoners in the morning, when they went to work. The American ship seemed, said an eye-witness, like a long-boat beside a eye-witness, like a long-boat beside a man-of-war; many of the Eaglishman's shot went over her opponent, while she herself was always hit below the water-line—this n. dern Achilles, like the ancient, proved valnerable in the heel. A final broadside of crow-bars from Haraden had great effect, and Achilles fled. The Pickering gave chase, and Haraden offered a large reward to his gunner if he would carry away a spar, but no such luck occurred

coast that a hundred thousand specta-tors, it was said, lined the shores; and it was also said that, before the Pickering and her prize had been half an hour at anchor, one could have walked hour at anchor, one could have walkest a mile over the water by stepping from boat to boat; and when the Captain landed he was borne in triumph through the city on men's shoulders. This is but a sample of this bold sail-or's adventures. On another occasion

still, in the Pickering, he fell in with three armed Englishmen in company, carrying respectively twelve, fourteen and sixteen guns; and he captured each in succession with his vessel, he carrying just as many guns as the largest of the enemy.

Haraden alone took more than a thousand guns from the British during the war. The Salem ships intercepted the vessels which carried supplies from

England or Nova Scotia to the sons in New York and Boston; cruised in the Bay of Biscay, and in the English and Irish channels; they raised the insurance on British ships to twenty-three per cent., and obliged a large naval force to be constantly employed in convoying merchantmen; they, moreover, brought munitions of war from the French islands. Some sailed as privateers pure and simple; others under "letters of marque," in most in demand, but we have made chains of almost every thing you can imagine. One of the oddest I have seen was made for a stylish young woman whose Skye terrier had just died. The chain was made of the favorite little beast's hair, with a delicate thread of gold running through it. Another novel thing was a chain of small pieces of quartz, almost as clear as diamond drops, which were united together with gold. This was for the daughter of a rich mine owner, who had sent her the quartz from Colorado. At the end of the chain, which sparkled brilliantly with every motion, was a plain gold ball inscribed with the date of the last big strike of ore at the mine and the sold, and the Ranger returned to Alexs and the Ranger returned to Alexs and rich and the mouth of the Potomac because of the lead-winds, the officers turned in, but were roused before midnight by the watch, with news that large boats were dimeing toward the ship from different directions. Simmons and Peabody rushed to the deck, the latter in his ingint-clothes. As they reached it, a volley of musketry met them, and the Captain fell wounded. Peabody ran forward, shouting for the crew to seize the boarding pikes, and he himself attacked some men who were climbing on board. Meaning rich work of the date of the last big strike of ore at the mine and the who were climbing on board. Meau-time another strange boat opened fire from another quarter. All was confu-sion; they knew not who were their assailants or whence; the Captain lay

helpless, the first officer was serving out ammunition, and Peabody, still conspicuous in his white raiment, had command of the deck. The boats were

LAWYERS IN POLITICS.

Alexander Stephens was admitted to hard to tell how the intercourse be- the bar when he was twenty-two, and tween Europe and the colonies would his first year netted him \$400. He got have been kept up-with Boston, New- single fees of \$20,000 before he died Thomas Jefferson was making \$5,000

that preserves of all that period only money-making of the lawyers of his the madeap daring of Paul Jones, and day, and he made as high as \$40,000 in forgets the solid heroism of Jonathan a single case.

1780 with a cargo of sugar for Bilboa, then a resort for American privateers and prize vessels. On his passage he always spent more than he made, and

he was constantly in debt. Abe Lincoln did well at the law, and James Buchanan made \$938 the first year of his practice and increased this amount in the fifth year to over \$5,003. In 1821 he made \$11,000, but after be got into politics his practice dropped off, and during his later years he practically ceased legal business.

Samuel Cox got \$25 for his first law case, and Spooner, of Wisconsin, was receiving a salary of \$10,000 a year as a railroad lawyer before he went to

Washington. Senator Payne, of Ohio, began life as a lawyer.
Teller and Bowen got their first start

Charley Felton, who is perhaps the richest man in the lower House, studied law for six months and only tried one case. But he left the law for speculation, and made a half dozen millions outside of the court business. Senator Eustis, of Louisiana, is a

law professor, and Bayard studied law after he found he was not cut out for a merchant. Pig-Iron Kelley has been a lawyer and a judge. Holman earned some of his first money at the law.

Ingalls studied law in Massachusetts

and went West to practice.

Senator Voorhees is one of the most noted of our criminal lawyers, and Hendricks was a very successful man

at the bar.
Judge Hoadly was making \$30,000 a year when he was elected Governor of Ohio, and Thurman worked his way up ward to his gunner if he would carry away a spar, but no such luck occurred and the Englishman got off. Haraden recaptured his first prize, which had thus changed hands thrice in twenty-four hours, and went into port with her. The battle had lasted three hours, being fought so near the Spanish coast that a hundred thousand spects.

Ohio, and Thurman worked his way in through the law and into polities.

Tom Reed is a lawyer; McKinley, of Ohio, practices law, and all the dignitaries on the Supreme Bench have, of course, made big legal reputations before they got their appointments.

Nearly all our Presidents have been lawyers, and all of them except Wash-

ington, Harrison, Taylor and Grant were members of the bar. Martin Van Buren was engaged to be married before he began to practise, and it was some years before his lo-come was large enough for him to we!. Andy Johnson studied law after te

was married, and his wife taught him the handwriting in which he prepared his legal papers.

Both Millard Fillmore and Grover Cleveland were Buffalo lawyers, and they both had good practices. Frank Pierce used to make as much as \$8,000 and \$10,000 a year at the law,

and he preferred the bar to politics. At present it is not uncommon for a half dozen Representatives to be away from Washington City at a time trying law cases.—Frank George Carpenter, in Clareland Lead George in Cleveland Leader.

LIFE INSURANCE.

The First Recorded Instance of the Intro-

With the growth of commerce in the middle ages, a system of marine insurance grew up in some of the chief mercantile cities. In 1588 Chief Justice Coke, in one of the reports of his deis different from the old-fashioned chate-laine chain in several particulars. It is worn only in the breast, whereas the old style was worn at the waist or just below, and the ornament at the end of below, and the ornament at the end of the now popular chatelaine chain must be a ball of some kind. We have made these little balls of every conceivable material, from diamond to tokua bean, and from gold to plain German silver. The chain itself can also be made of any thing that strikes the feminine fancy. Gold in finely woven links is fancy. Gold in finely woven links is fancy. contains it was issued in 1601, in the sold, and the Ranger returned to Alexandria for another freight. Anohoring at the mouth of the Potomac bosons

contributed a certain sum to a general fund, no distinction being made either already grappled to the Ranger; he fund thus created was divided among ordered cold shot to be dropped into

watch is concealed through an opening between the button-holes, just above the bust. The little ball is hardly ever at rest, daugling about as it does with ever movement of the body, and naturally attracts the eye. This is the secret of the chain's popularity.

"We have sold thousands of chate-claime chains from stock this season and made hundreds on special orders, and prevention by the formation of a society by some Episcopal association for the benefit of wide one greefilla band of Tories, whose reindezvous was at St. George's Island, near where the Ranger lay at anchort. There had been sixty men in this propriate motals,—N. Y. Mail and Express.

—In Boston there is a sign that reads: "Candy given with a loaf, of the more despined of the presence of the greefilla band and thirty men by the same guery than the cause of the contributors who were living. This was done year by year, until the sole survivor received the whole of the interest. The Tontine system was established in France in 1653, and prohibited in 1778. In the United States, the practice of life insurance was introduced before the revolution by the formation of a society by some Episcopal association for the benefit of wide vaccinated.—All the Year Round.

—There is no country in the world in which the printing the first successful vaccination in London. Other formation of a society by some Episcopal association for the benefit of wide vaccinated and the first successful vaccination to the formation of a society by some Episcopal association for the benefit of wide vaccinated and the propers of the Ranger in the first successful vaccination to the

Its Great Value as a Fertilizing Material

All kinds of straw are of more value for fertilizing purposes than is genis in the ash, which consists of potash, magnesia, soda, silica, phosphoric acid, lime, chlorine and sulphur. When allowed to decompose on the soil, the friends and sweethearts congregated on the levee.

Parewell, broders, if yo's gwine fo' to go, we'll weep fo' to see yo' face one mo."

wails out a dusky maiden on the shore and on de lebee by de riber side, roll the united voices.

I've ler' my gall in New Orleans, fo' she is young, jes' in hah teens, trills a thin tenor from the deals.

I've ler' my gall in New Orleans, for she is young, jes' in hah teens, trills a thin tenor from the deals. the atmosphere is supposed to be re gen is expelled and returned to the air, by artificial means. But still the trance while by the process the carbon is concluded not be broken. Six months while by the process the carbon is converted into carbonic acid gas and becomes a part of the atmosphere. But in large quantities, as in some wheat growing sections, there may be such an abundance of straw that it can not be reward and straightful for the second sections. be very well utilized for tertilizing purposes—that is, can not be plowed under or used as a mulch, and thus permitted to be reduced by slow decay. In such cases, it is better to burn it than to permit it to be carried off from the farm. By burning, all the ingredi
—an uprecedented phenomenon! Then the farm. By burning, all the ingredients that are drawn from the soil are returned to it, and so far the necessity ents that are drawn from the soil are returned to it, and so far the necessity for mineral fertilizers is removed. But large amounts of straw may be profitably used in the stables, under the sheds and in the open barnyard. If it mountain airs upon it. The effect of mountain airs upon it. The effect of the pusie was like without the presented phenomenon: Then one of the attending physicians sent strument peculiar to Northern Spain) and ordered a fellow countryman of the patient to play some of the old mountain airs upon it. The effect of the pusie was like without the first of the fir sheds and in the open barnyard. If it can be run through a cutter it improves its condition for bedding and absorbent purposes and hastens its decomposition. Besides if, at the time of drawing out the manure, any portion of the straw is not well rotted, it will fork much easier in short pieces than it will when left at full length. Furthermore, it will spread over the soil better and is more easily plowed under, or less objectionable if left on the surface, when cut into short pieces. When straw is bright and clean, even though the grain may have been dead ripe when cut, gattle and other stock will eat a good deal of it in connection with more concentrated and nutritious foods. By all means husband the straw and By all means husband the straw and return to the soil all that belongs to it. It is enough to carry off the material rain its functions. And gradually It is enough to carry off the material appropriated by the grain that is not fed and used on the farm, for nature is all the while keeping a strict account, and is positive about having calances in her favor. The moment any ingredient is exhausted, or not left in sufficient

of a crop requiring that material. - National Live-Stock Journal.

BASHFUL MEN. Hawalian Custom Which Forme Gave Them a Show in Life. By the established Hawaiian custom and etiquette it was formerly the female who was the suitor when a marriageable mate of the opposite sex was

to think of her. In many the beauty of the women has been too much for the men to withstand, and they have asserted their rights as lords and masters and asked the girls. One poor fellow was once asked why he was not married, and he answered sadly that none of the girls had asked him. The story is told that once several couples came to the missionary to be married. When they were directed to join hands with their partners one man was found without any intended wife, and was asked where the damsel was. "O," replied the bridegroom, "she is at the door putting on her frock;" and, as she delayed appearing, he went after her, and soon returned, after helping

instances

to arrange the bridal dress, and the bonds were duly forged. The Sandwich Islands is the only The Sandwich Islands is the only place where squeaking shoes are fully appreciated. The natives regard it as an important part of the foot-wear, and cheerfully pay according to the amount of squeak furnished. Once when a shoemaker was applied to for shoes with the squeak in them, he asked his customer how much he would have put in—a nenny's worth, twenty-line or fifty penny's worth, twenty-five or fifty cents' worth, and the native finally concluded he would take a whole dollar's worth.—Good Words.

JENNER'S STRUGGLES. teresting Points Concerning His Discovery of Small-Pox Vaccination. Although Jenner was forty-nine years old before he made vaccination known to the world, the subject had attracted his attention when only a youthful apprentice to a country surgeon. He was convinced that the current methods of treating cow-pox and small-pox were capable of improvement, and he set himself to study the nature of the disagainst hall, to the insuring of cattle, travelers from accidents, and also to life insurance, but the precise date at which the practice of life insurance began is not known with definiteness. It has been stated that within about four hundred years after the comencement of the Christian eractables were contrary to the prevalent belief, that what was called cow-pox was not a nucles. The next step towards the practical realization of life insurance was the introduction of the system. tion of some one to release us. Finally annuities. them possessed the protective virtue against small-pox. After repeated failcalled out to know what was the matter and on finding out rang his bell and so brought up a bell boy. It was after eight o'clock when we were released, because they had to send for the locksmith, who had to take the lock off before it could be opened. I suppose I ought not to tell it on Cyrus, but really it was too good a joke to bear. called out to know what was the matter ganized attempt to introduce the use of ures he made the grand discovery that unnuities was made by Lorenzo Tonto, it is "only in a certain condition of the or Tonti, a Neapolitan, who lived during the middle portion of the seventeenth century. His plan was as follows: A certain number of persons 14th of May, 1799, that he first put his theory to the test by transferring cowit was too good a joke to keep .- Ch. fund, no distinction being made either on account of ege or sex. At the end of each year the interest of the general fund thus created was divided among quiry into the Causes and Effects of engo Tribune.

A ROMANTIC STORY. The Playing of Old, Familiar Music Re-Among the men of a Spanish regiment sent to Havana about two years ago, was a certain young Galician, a raw recruit, who became a prev to the most intense form of nostalgia after a very brief sojourn in that lovely, but feverish land, which has already devoured more than one hundred thousand soldier lives. The young recruit's condition became desperate - then changed suddenly into catalepsy. All efforts to revive him proved useless; finally the physicians attempted to sustain life by forcing open the soldier's mouth and pouring milk into his stomach. The effort was successful, and life was maintained week after week

And gradually
after many days of this musical heal,
ag, vital force returned and the soldier,
ag more well and strong, was able to
leave the hospital forever. Needless to relate what a profound feeling this insident produced among the Spaniards of Havana—all of whom doubtless love their native land not less dearly quantity, she will refuse to honor the draft made on her for the production than the simple soldier whose affection for it had so nearly condemned him to the grave, and who had been literally awakened from the death sleep by the

wakened from the death steep by the voice of that land, speaking to him across the broad seas through the clumsy chords of a muneira. But these Spaniards have a charming and impulsive way of exhibiting sympathy, they do not merely utter words and extend hands. In this case they made riageable mate of the opposite sex was sought. This was a good plan for the bashful men, but sometimes would render members of the masculine sex liable to the charge of ungellant cox. year when he was elected Governor of Ohio, and Thurman worked his way up through the law and into politics.

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Nearly all our Presidents have been Nearly all our Presidents have been in the welfare of his soul, and the man replied to her suit to his mountain village the snug little sum of \$8,000—quite a fortune for any Galacian peasant. Spite of revolution-tion, fever, bad government and finantenest in the welfare of his soul, was sought in marriage by a good-looking female who was in the ranks of the under the course, and the man replied to her suit that he must think of the salvation of the foreign interests of the mother country than are bayonets; and since the day when Spanish ladies cut their hair to weave it into the portrait of a patriot, the affection of the Spanis'

oolonists for Spain has lost none of its noble fire.—N. O. Times Democrat. LOCKED IN A ROOM. Bussell Sage Tells a Good Story on

A funny thing happened while we were at the Parker House in Boyton recently. Mr. Field got looked into his room and could not get out. His performance was very funny, but it illustrates his intense energy and restless ness. You see, we had been up till aftertwelve o'clock fixing some papers I think it was one o'clock before we went to our rooms. We had two room that opened into a small private hall, from which there was a door into the main hall. Just as we were going up the reporters all came after us. I not stop to talk to the reporters. I never let them interview me, but Field stopped to talk with them. It was about 4:30 the next morning when I 4:30 the next morning when I heard him in his room, I knew right heard him in his room, I knew right away what was up, He had gotten up early to get the first copy of the paper to see what they said about things. Pretty soon I heard him go out in the smail hall. It was not long after that till he was just raving. I made out from what he said that he had broken the key in the lock; and could not onen the door. the lock and could not open the door. He went back to his room and tried to ring the bell to communicate with the office, but they had just put in a new-fangled call bell and he did not know how to work it. He tried it three or four times and then went back to the door, where he stood and called "Porter" and "Hall boy," and climbed up and looked over the transom. I saw I was not to get any more sleep, so I went out where he was. Well, do you know that man from 4:30 until eight o'clock kept up an incessant call-ing, mingled with attempts to make the bell ring, pounding on the door, and other noises to attract the atten-

She Wasn't to be Fooled.

"So you have got through with you fishing trip," said Mrs. Lushly to her lord and master, as he wafted his sunburnt anatomy into the back yard RELIABLE! THOROUGH! PROGRESSIVE! through the alley gate. "Yes, my dear," he responded. "What did you cat h? Nothing, suppose, as usual. Didn't even get

"O, yes, I got several bites."

"Must have been snake bites, weren'
they, Lushly?"

"Why, what makes you think so?" inquired he, grinning feely.

Why, I should judge they must have been snake bites from the smell

of your breath; that's all."
Lushly slipped quietly into the kitchen and hid a portion of his outlit under the stove.—Merchant Traveler

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The Breckenridge News has started

Taulbee's official majority in the Tenth district is 816. The total vote was, Tanlbee 11,940, Hurst 11,094.

Wm. E. Dickens, Greencastle, Ind. will appear Thursday.

fifty pairs of breeches.

pressions that have come to stay.

week the County Court of Claims reduced the poll tax from \$3 to \$2.

ens, and will become associate editor of the paper. A half-breed Indian boy, who had been serving a sentence at the reform

train near Litchfield, Ill.

drys will win by a good majority. hammering away trying to elect Laffoon to Congress three weeks, after

county, must vacate his office owing committee.

King Alcohol in the large cities.

quit complaining of "hard times" aged 15, and Ellen Herndon, aged 8 and says it is a silly, senseless habit years. that people have fallen into. Since Zeno became the father of that new he owned the universe.

ready for delivery. There are two pages which comprise 1,323 acts and 57 joint resolutions. These interesting bits of legislation cost the poor old commonwealth over \$100 each.

The prohibitionists of Bourbon Co. were beaten by 187 votes in the recent election, but they are still making the wet men nnhappy. Several parties are being prosecuted for illegal voting in Paris and prominent citvotes for liquor.

The Butler county Newsheretofore published by the Morgantown Publishing Co., has been sold to Messrs. G. B. Phelps and S. R. Barrett, two deserving young men. The former will look after the business and the latter will be editor and superintendent of the mechanical department.

Hon. James Breathitt says he will not be a candidate for re-election to the Legislature. It is whispered around that the "Wet and Dry," proposition will be injected into the race next year and the prohibition question fought over again, though we have not as yet heard the names of the probable candidates suggested.

Now would be a very auspicious Through his blundering, obstinacy in the contest between the president this district lost a member of the Board of Equalization. - Madisonville Times.

We are not sure, but if we remember correctly by the rule adopted at the last state convention, the chairmanship of the district committee rests now with Christian, the county giving the largest Democratic vote at the only expressing on fitting occasions Daviess for Laffoon.

The revenue collections for Ken-June 30, amounted to \$45,746,940 the oath of office at his own house in There are 2,601 cigar manufacturers, New York about 2 o'clock on the the delegation, and at the top of the manufacturing 32,092,560 cigars; 82 morning of Sept. 20. After visiting list of statesmen of the United States tobacco factories using 14,790,777 Long Branch and accompanying the stands John G. Carlisle, Representapounds of tobacco; the revenue tax remains of the dead president to tive from the Sixth district and payers consist of 59 rectifiers, 3,691 Washington, Mr. Arthur was sworn Speaker of the Lower House of Conretail liquor dealers, 1 manufacturer into office in a more formal manner gress. He' was born in Campbell, of stills, 255 manufacturers of cigars, on the 22d, and made a brief address.

The same day, as his first official act September 5, 1835, and received a general day of he proclaimed a general day of brewers. There are 760 stills ope rated and the spirits exported. amounted to 1,893,236 gallons while 37,856,072 gallons remained in the distillery warehouses.

### Chester A. Arthur Dead.

THE EX-PRESIDENT EXPIRES SUDDENLY AND WITH-OUT PAIN.

A Stroke of Cerebral Apoplexy the pressions of Sorrow in Washington City.-Brief Sketch of Ar-

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 .- Ex-Presiwill establish The Sun at Morgan- dent Chester A. Arthur died at 5 field this week. The first number o'clock Tursday morning at his residence, 123 Lexington avenue. The news of his death came as a great Chester A. Arthur will go down to surprise, notwithstanding the alarmhistory as the President of the United ing rumors as to his health during States whose wardrobe contained the summer months. The supposed improvement in his condition noted during his stay in New London, "Innocuous desnetude," "ghoulish Conn., and the apparent confidence glee" and "pernicious activity" are expressed by his friends who remainthree of President Cleveland's ex- ed close to him, created the impression that his health had been radically improved, giving him the promise Hopkins county has had Prohibiof a renewed lease of life. His distion for two or three years and last ease was one affecting the kidneys, and those nearest him had no faith in his permanent recovery, but his sudden demise was not spoken of. Mr. J. H. Givens has bought a half He began to sink rapidly after midinterest in the Henderson Gleaner, night, and by 3 o'clock it was known owned by his brother, Mr. C. C. Giv- that death was approaching. He passed away without apparent pain.

As soon as the news of Mr. Arthur's death was made public many flags on public and private buildings were placed at half-mast. Mr. Arthur had school at Detroit, and had started lived at 123 Lexington avenue for home to Muskogee, I. T., died on the twenty years or more. A stroke of cerebral apoplexy, sudden but not thelly unexpected by the attending McLean county is preparing to vote physicians, terminated his death. on prohibition Jan. 8th, and a corre- The stroke came in his sleep between spondent of the Owensboro Inquirer, Tuesday night and Wednesday mornthinks the indications are that the ing and he did not rally thereafter. His death was painless, the slow going-out of a burned-down candle, and The Henderson Gleaner is still for hours before the end came he was unconscious of his surroundings.

Chester Allan Arthur was born in the election is over. His name still Fairfield, Franklin county, Vt., Oct. stands at the head of its editorial col- 5, 1830. His father, a Baptist clergyman, at the age of 18 emigrated from Ballymena County, Antrim, Ireland. George A. C. Wooley, Republican, A thorough course in the best schools register of the land office in Green of Union village and Schenectady, with a careful training by his father, to his pernicious activity. He is a enabled the deceased to enter Union member of the county Republican college at the early age of 15. He graduated with high honors in 1848. The study of law was then begun at The prohibition people of Louisville Fowler's law school in Ballston, Spa. will have the question of whisky or In 1853 he went to New York and no whisky voted on in that city on entered the law office of ex-Judge E. the 7th of next month, under the lo- D. Culver, was admitted to the bar cal option law of the state. They will the same year, and began the practice find that it is still too soon to tackle of law. In 1859 he led to the altar Ellen Lewis Herndon, of Fredericksburg, Va. Mrs. Arthur died in 1880, Zeno Young advises his readers to leaving two children, Chester Allen,

Mr. Arthur early took an active interest in politics as a Henry Clay ten pound boy ,he no doubt feels like Whig, and was a delegate to the convention at Saratoga which founded the Republican party of New York. If Kentucky will just shoot the He also had a taste for the adminisembryo statesmen and send to the tration of military affairs, and before next Legislature practical business the civil war was judge-advocate of He was defeated for State Senator by men who have managed their own the Second brigade of the state mili-Joseph Bertram, and afterwards he 1851. He taught school for several affairs successfully, there will be less cause for complaint of Legislative governor of New York in 1860 he ap-The acts of the last Legislature are then quartermaster general of the military force of the state, an office volumes containing together 2,335 which he held until the close of Governor Morgan's term in 1863.

In 1863 Gen Arthur returned to the practice of law and built up a large business in collecting claims against the government. On Nov. 20, 1871. he was appointed collector of customs at the port of New York by President Grant, an office to which he was reappointed in 1875. President Hayes, after his succession to office in 1877, izens are being charged with buying promulgated an order forbidding persons in the civil service of the government from taking an active part in political management. Mr. Arthur was at that time chairman of New York city, and A. B. Cornell, who held the position of naval officer, was chairman of the state central committee of the same party. Both neglected to comply with the President's order by resigning their party positions, and were suspended from office in July, 1878.

On returning from the office of collector of the port of New York Mr. trict is known to almost every one in Arthur returned to the practice of Louisville and Jefferson county. He law in that city and continued to was born in Scottsville, Ky., in 1844, over two hundred pounds, wears a take active part in politics. He was but moved to Louisville with his full brown beard, and dresses plain, a zealous supporter of the claims of family when a mere boy. He was but well. Gen. Grant to the Republican nomination for the presidency in the Chicago convention of 1880. He presided in the senate during the special ses- to Hopkinsville where he practiced time for Chairman Millett to raigh sien which began on the 4th of March, and inefficiency, the Democrats of and Senator Conkling in regard to appointments. It was during this contest that President Garfield received the shot that subsequently proved fatal. While the president lingered between life and death, from last August. When the dissatisfac-July 2 to Sept. 19, the vice president tion over Hon. Albert S. Willis' refrained from all part in public affairs and controversies of the time, nounced, he was urged to make the last general election. Christian cast his sincere share in the common grief obtaining the nomination of the nearly one hundred more votes than and anxiety. The death of Garfield primary by a handsome majority. was announced to him in New York He has earned a wide reputation as by telegraphic dispatch from mem- Commonwealth's Attorney and his bers of the cabinet. In accordance friends predict a bright career for tucky during the fiscal year ending with the advice of his friends he took him in Congress.

a good discovery of coal.

mourning for his predecessor.

KENTUCKY'S DELEGATION.

Facts of Interest-Some Distinguished Men-Their Ages and Political Careers.

[Louisville Times.]

Direct Cause of His Death-Ex- goes to the Fiftieth Congress contains in 1876. He was elected to the For-Ninth and Eleventh districts, respectthe Third, Fourth, Fifth, Ninth and re-elected in 1885, as he probably Eleventh districts. The others were re-elected. Of the old delegation, Judge Halsell, of the Third District; Tom Robertson, of the Fourth; Albert Willis, of the Fifth ; W. H. Wadsfor re-election.

also his competitor in the last elec- debate. tion. While Capt. Stone was lying Hon. Jas. B. McCreary, member ed afterwards.

ney of Hopkins county in 1872, and the recent election. was a delegate to the National Democratic Convention in 1872.

Dr. W. Godfrey Hunter, the new was born in Ireland of Orange parbecame assistant surgeon of a New York regiment. At the close of the covered in Cumberland county, Ky., he went there, leased lands and settled at Burksville, where he began the practice of his profession, and that time he was tinctured with Democracy but he soon became a Republican and was twice elected to the Legpointed Mr. Arthur to the position of E. Halsell, in 1882. He then engaged engineer-in-chief of his staff, and in speculative enterprises in New Mexico, and owing to antagonisms last election chosen to succeed Mr.

Halsell in Congress. Hon. A. B. Montgomery, of the Fourth district, is a resident of Elizabethtown. He was born in Hardin county December 11, 1837, and is a graduate of Georgetown College. He studied law in Elizabethtown and also at the law school in this city, where he graduated in 1861. In 1870 he was elected Judge of the Hardin county court, and filled the office for four years, since which time he has He was defeated for Congress once of his profession at Elizabethtown. the Republican central committee of He was nominated for Congress after an exciting canvass, and elected by a handsome majority. His opponent district, and subsequently United at the primary election was the Hon. States District Attorney for Kenfeated him two years before. Judge Montgomery is married, and has four children.

Hon. Asher G. Caruth, the newlyelected member from the Fifth diseducated in Philadelphia and at the high school in this city. In 1866 he was admitted to the bar, and removed several years, and established the Kentucky New Era. In 1871 he returned to Louisville, and has lived there ever since. In 1873, he was pleasant to take, can be purchased a chosen attorney for the school board, and in 1880 was elected Commonwealth's Attorney, being re-elected course in Congress became so prorace, and finally consented to do so,

Foremost among the members of common school education. He studied law with the late Gov. Stevenson and W. B. Kinkead, and was admit- M. Baker are candidates for the State

he was elected to the Legislature, He was chosen State Elector on the Democratic ticket in 1864, but deelected to the State Senate and served two terms. In 1871 he was elected Lieutenant Governor, and was Presi-The Kentucky delegation which dential Elector for the State-at-large three Republicans-from the Third, ty-fifth Congress, and has served in the councils of the nation ever since. ively. It contains new members from He was chosen Speaker in 1883 and will be again at the next meeting of

Hon. W. C. P. Breckinridge, Representative from the Seventh or Ashland district, was born August 28, worth, of the Ninth, and Gen. Wol- 1837, near Baltimore, Maryland. He ford, of the Eleventh were retired - was educated in that state and afterall but the last two being candidates ward graduated at Center College. He was admitted to the practice of Hon. W. J. Stone, Representative law just before the late war, opening from the First district, was born an office in Lexington in 1861. He June 26, 1841, in Caldwell county. He entered the Confederate army as Capwas reared on a farm and educated tain in Gen. John H. Morgan's cavalin the common schools. He entered ry, and was afterward made Colonel. the Confederate army as a private, When the war was ended he returnand was wounded at Cynthiana in ed to Lexington and resumed the 1864, necessitating the amputation of practice of law. He was elected to his right leg near the hip. He was Congress in 1884, and was re-elected elected to the Legislature in 1867 and at the late election. As an orator, again in 1875, being chosen Speaker pure and simple, Col. Breckinridge of the House. He was elected a third stands head and shoulders above the time in 1883, and in 1884 was chosen remainder of the delegation, though Congressman from his district, de- he does not approach Mr. Carlisle in feating Hon. Oscar Turner, who was lucidity of reasoning and power in

wounded on the battle-field of Cyn- from the Eight district, was born in thiana he was cared for by Miss Cor- Madison county on July 8, 1838. He nelia Woodward. A year later he studied law early in life, and was sought her out, and they were marri- admitted to the bar in 1859. During the war he was Major, and after-Hon. Polk Lassoon, who has been wards Colonel, of the Eleventh Kenelected to Congress from the Second tucky cavalry in the Confederate district for the second time, was born army. He was elected to the State in Hopkins county, Oct. 24, 1844. He Legislature in 1869, 1871 and 1873, was reared on a farm and educated and was Speaker of the House durin the country schools. At sixteen he ling the last two terms. While occuentered the Contederate army, and pying this position he was noted for was captured at Fort Donelson, but his fairness, and not a single appeal was exchanged, and then joined Mor- was taken against his rulings in four gan's cavalry. He was taken prison- years. In 1875 he was elected Gover the second time in the Ohio raid, ernor of the State, and was a wise and was a prisoner until the close of and systematic executive. He is a the war, when he returned home pen- forcible and attractive public speaker niless. He taught school for two and possessed of a genial spirit. He years and studied law, obtaining a li- was elected to Congress in 1884, and cense in 1867. He was County Attor- had comparatively no opposition at

Hon. George M. Thomas, the Republican member from the Ninth district, was born November 23, 1828. nember from the Eleventh district, In 1863 he was elected County Judge and Circuit Judge in 1874. In 1880 entage. He came to this country in he was defeated in the race for reearly youth and when the war broke election, and subsequently for Conout he joined the Federal army and gress, being the Republican nominee. In 1881 he was appointed United States District Attorney for Kenwar he engaged in the practice of tucky, which position he held until medicine, and in oil speculations in the election of President Cleveland. Pennsylvania, and when oil was dis- He is a man of much personal popularity and some ability. His legal attainments are not counted of the highest order, however, and while District Attorney here he delegamarried a most estimable lady. At ted nearly all his work to his assistant, George Durelle.

Hon. Wm. Preston Taulbee member-elect from the Tenth district, has islature from the district composed gained an enviable reputation as an orator since his entrance into politics He was born in Magoffin county in 1878 he was elected County Clerk and re-elected in 1880. He obtained a in the Third district, he was at the up a good practice. In 1884 he was nominated for Congress on the Democratic ticket and was elected by a majority of 2,306, although the district had gone Republican for several years. He is a great favorite with

the people of Eastern Kentucky. Judge H. Frank Finley, the newlyelected member from the Eleventh district, is one of the most bitter Republicans in the State. He resides at Williamsburg, Whitley county, and is said to have made a great deal before in a race against Mat Adams, but won this time without trouble. He has held several positions, once tucky. He resigned this position and going home was elected Circuit Judge, his term expiring only a few months ago. The circuit comprises the most lawless section of the State. high and with a burly frame, though not corpulent. He weighs probably

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The druggists of Dixon will test the constitutionality of the prohibitory liquor law.

Rev. Geo. O. Barnes is holding revival meeting in the court house at Frankfort.

Ed Woods, aged 52, and Mrs. Mary Carey, aged 80, were married at Henderson, Thursday.

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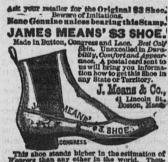
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### SOCIALITIES. Judge Petree visited Frankfort last

Mr. S. W. Henry, of Erlanger, Ky. is in the city.

Editor Robt. Crenshaw, of Cadiz, · was in town Saturday.

Jno. T. Wright is just getting up from a rheumatic attack. Mr. Eli Sivley who has been quite

sick for two months is out again. Jas. T. Gant has gone to Kansas

Mr. Albert C. McGehee, of Simpson Co., is visiting his brother near Belle-

Miss Hattie Wilford, of Bowling Green, is visiting the family of Mr.

Messrs. R. S. Wootton and R. E. Cooper, of Lafayette, were in the city

Mr. R. W. Henry is at Elkton this week engaged in the Garth-Arnold

Rev. H. F. Perry returned Satur day from Woodburn where he went to marry a couple.

Mr. Thos. A. McGehee, of Louise county, Va., is visiting his brother, Mr. J. W. McGehee, at Belleview.

Mr. J. Mort Giles who has bee living in Colorado for the past three the prosecution. years, is on a visit to his parents near Mr. Richard Cole, of Franklin, re-

turned home to-day after a short visit to relatives in the western portion of the county.

### Elopement From Pembroke.

Pembroke social circles were consuccessful elopement of Mr. Frank S. The young lady was to have been married to Mr. Hop Holman, of Mad-For elegant goods and low prices go to James Pye & Co's, who are and had furnished apartments in the most elegant style in which to ensconce his lovely bride. The particulars of the affair are well told by isonville, on the 30th inst. Mr. Holthe American of Sunday:

wille, and Miss Loolye B. Pendleton, of Pembroke, were happily married this morning at 3 o'clock at the residence of Mr.James E. Bailey, the Rev. Dr. Hill officiating. This is one of the most romantic at airs that ever occurred in this vicinity. The bride is one of the most elegant and wealthy ladies in Christian County, and Mr. Beaumont is one of Clarksville's noblest young men, handsome, dashing, chivalrous and generous. He is a factory of the most of the most of the most of the most elegant and wealthy ladies in Christian County, and Mr. Beaumont is one of Clarksville's noblest young men, handsome, dashing, chivalrous and generous. He is a factory of the most is one of the married, and the same working for the Mutual Life insurance Co., of Kentucky. He reptaction that the residuation of the most county, of the most county, of the most romantic at airs that ever occurred in this vicinity. The bride is one of the most elegant and wealthy ladies in Christian County, and Mr. Brown, in Campbell county, Ga.; and A. H. Brown, in Campbell county, Ga.; have been burned.

Many buildings were wrecked and one, man killed by a cyclone in the would not mar with speech of mine of the most elegant and wealthy ladies in Christian County. Ala.; Neil Fluty, Troy, Tenn.; J. W. Avery, near Smithfield, N. C.; J. C. Rogers, 4 miles from Dawson, Ga.; and A. H. Brown, in Campbell county, Ga.; have been burned.

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ing with Loolye, he left yesterday by enabling us to increase our list morning early for Pembroke, accom- largely. panied by his brother-in-law, Mr. James E. Bailey, both rigged up for the Lafayette route, has thrown up his a bird hunt. They drove to the Beau- contract and the mail has been carthe horse and buggy in readiness. days. The mail matter is accumu-Mr. Bailey rode around, shooting lating in the office here and in the birds over the farm as a signal, and meantime the people of one half of after 10 o'clock the buggy was driven the county are deprived of their facilto the appointed place and soon the ities for receiving mail. The postlady joined her lover and they drove master here informs us that he is un-

and burning the office.

### HERE AND THERE,

Dr. R. R. Bourne will be absent rom his office until the 25th inst.

Store room at No. 18. Ninth street inder this office, for rent for 1887. Apply here.

last Saturday. Mr.C. Anderson, the photographer, has Mrs. Rosa Wilson's pictures for

sale at 25 cents each. Hon. Jefferson Davis presented Bethel church with a solid silver

Communion Service.

diphtheria last Thursday. The postoflice was closed yesterday eral of Ex-President Arthur.

The Post Office and the Banks will be closed next Thursday. The Post Mr. A. W. Pyle celebrated lris 42nd Davis. birthday yesterday by giving an elegant dinner to a number of his genleman friends.

Baird's Minstrels, one of the best minstrel companies on the road, will hold the boards at the Opera House to-morrow night.

FOR SALE-A house and lot on South Main St. House has 5 rooms, cabin, good stable, etc., on the place. Apply at this office.

off the track by a freight train, two yesterday. Extensive preparations months ago, between this city and Casky, is up again.

We have a 6 drawer New Remington sewing machine for sale. If you tables which had been arranged city Mo., to go into the lumber busi- are needing a machine we can make t to your interest to call at our office. to a neighbring tobacco barn and dis-E. W. Henderson & Son, the lead-

> ing Grocers, are now in their elegant new store, and invite their old friends and the public generally to call and

KENTUCKIAN. James T. Davis, (Old Rip) who dis-

appeared last week, has been found guests arrived. Clarksville sick. His son brought him back yesterday.

Jerry Cage, who killed the woman Tena Quarles, near Trenton last fall, was tried at Elkton last week and given a life sentence. Col. M. D. Brown, of Madisonville, assisted in

the filling of jugs.

ment to Judge H. R. Littell last week the closest attention. siderably agitated last Friday by the but the assignment will not interfere At the conclusion of Dr. Strickarrangement has been made by which spoke as follows: she will conduct her store as hereto-

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Mr. A. M. Cooper, from Hopkins-"Mr. Frank Beaumont, of Clarks- vills, is making our city headquarters and working for the Mutual Life

Rev. W. L. Nourse, of the Ninth street Presbyterian church of Hopkinsville, is holding a protracted this church to his worship for all meeting this week at the Second Presbyterian church of this city. At Henderson Journal.

Count the columns of reading matcompare it with other papers you get, and if it gives you more news recommend it to your neighbor. The more subscribers a paper has the more news it is able to give, so give us Frank, having a perfect understand- your assistance and influence, there-

W. E. Witty, the mail carrier of mont factory at Pembroke, keeping ried only once within the last ten them at the residence of Mr. Bailey this morning about 3 o'clock. Mr. Bob Bailey hat the liceuse in readines, Dr. Hill was quickly summoned from the Franklin House and they were soon made one."

Any lady can use the remedies and cleing its disadvantages, we propose on July lat, 18t, '87. Those desiring old whiskies, Brandles, Wines and fresh Beer can be supplied by calling at my bar on 6th street, Postell Block.

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### JEFFERSON DAVIS.

His Visit to Fairview Sunday.

Hon Jefferson Davis reached Prof. Coleman is teaching a writ-Clarksville Friday and was the guest lowing proclamation: ng school in the room under this of Capt. M. H. Clark, who was his a trunk in his shop, near the depot, spent the night with Mr. Jesup and past year, attended the dedication the next day

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH.

This building is situated upon the spot where Mr. Davis was born and the ground was purchased by him last year and presented to the church for the purpose. The structure is Robert, a four-year-old son of Mr. one of the handsomest in southern E. D. Boyd, of Church Hill, died of Kentucky and was erected at a cost of over \$6,000. It is finished in elegant style and seated with opera refrom 10 to 1 o'clock, during the fun- clining chairs and is provided with pastor's study, baptistry, dressing rooms and all the modern improvements. In the wall of the vestibule is a slab commemerating the fact that Office will be open at night as usual, the spot was the birthplace of Mr.

> The six windows bear inscriptions Jesup, Dr. S. M. Lowry and Rev. Samuel Baker.

THE ARRIVAL OF MR. DAVIS.

The weather which was so promising for a day or two previous, changed Sunday morning at daylight and the day was ushered in with a cold disagreeable rain which continued all Mr. F. B. Carter who was knocked day Sunday and the better part of had been made for the event but all plans had to be changed. The cararound the church were transferred appointment was depicted on every face. But there was no material

change in the programme. The prep arations went ahead and at an early hour the people began to come in, despite the rain and the church The cold winter days will soon be and barn were soon filled and wherhere when the farmer will have more ever there was ashelter about the little time to read, and to all those who ex- village of Fairview the people conpect to take a paper we suggest the gregated and waited for the dedication services to begin. Just before the appointed hour the distinguished

and has returned home. He was at Mr. Thos. Pye requested that there be no cheering or applauding, as it was not a time or place for such manifestations, Mr. Davis descended from his carriage at the door and leaning upon Mr. Jesup's arm entered the building and took a seat three seats back from the front. He was accompanied by Dr. Strickland, Capt. Clark and two or three ties from Clarks-

\* The Phoenix Hotel saloon will ville. Dr. Strickland, Dr. Baker and continue to run until Jan. 1st, and the pastor, Rev. E. N. Dicken, took those who drink can find there the their seats in the pulpit and the forchoicest and best brands of liquors in mer proceeded to preach the dedicathe city. Special attention given to tory sermon. It was a discourse eloquent, appropriate and instructive Miss Alice Hays made an assign- and was listened to throughout with

with her millinery business, as an land's discourse, Mr. Davis arose and boro, S. C.; R. T. Simpson, Sweet

Ladies and Gentlemen of the Con-

would not mar with speech of mine the effect of the beautiful sermon to which you have listened. I simply tender to you, through the trustees of Bethel, the site upon which this church stands. May the God of heav-

time to come." When he concluded Rev. Mr. Dickan abundance of dinner for a crowd ter you get in the Kentuckian and The Ex-President and his party ate in the pastor's study, adjoining the pulpit.

> Mr. Davis returned to Clarksville train which he boarded at Pembroke. gin at 7:30 sharp. At night Rev. E. N. Dicken held services at the church which concluded the exercises of the day.

Wives! Mothers! Daughters! BE YOUR OWN PHYSICIAN! A lady who for years suffered tor-ments worse than death forom Uter-ine Troubles, Prolapsus, Leucorrhoea, Suppressions, &c. so common among our Wives, Mothers and Daughters and had despared of being cured, fin-ally found remedies which complete-

### THANKSGIVING DAY.

Governor Knott's Proclamation.

Governor Knott has issued the fol-

The President of the United States private secretary during the life of having designated Thursday, the 25 the confederacy. He left Saturday day of the present month, as a day of evening by special train for Elkton, thanksgiving and praise to Almighty where the party was met by hacks God for the manifold blessings He Pat McMauan had \$45 taken from and taken to Mr. W. H. Jesup's. He hath vouchsafed to us during the

I, J. Proctor Knott, Governor of hereby recommend that it shall be appropriately observed as such, with such acts of adoration and praise 25 brook and Vice President Heber Holator, and the exercise of that charity towards the distressed which constitutes the highest test of Christian Nearly every State in the union is

Done at Frankfort the seventeenth day of November, A. D. 1886. SEAL] and in the ninety-fifth year of the Commonwealth. J. PROCTOR KNOTT.

By the Governor: J. A. Mckenzie, Sec'y of State.

THANKSGIVING SERVICE. L. Nourse will conduct the exercises. All are invited to attend.

### BURNED LAST WEEK.

[Manufacturers' Record. | The band saw mill of P. S. Rule & Co., Lexington, Ky.; loss \$5,000. The machinery at the coal mines pets were hastily taken up and the Mines, Ala., damaged about \$5,000 by pass through and around it. This an explosion.

> The saw mill of Mr. Wallace, near York, S. C. The steam mill and gin of Mr

Barr, in Chickasaw county, Miss. The cigar and cigarette factory of of E. Baron & Co., at 1007 east Pratt the Institution is concerned. Lebastreet, Baltimore; loss \$20,000. Will rebuild.

The saw and planing mill of M. J Crocker, Helena, Ark.; loss \$6,000. The saw and grist mill and gin of McDuffey & Talley, Trussville, Ala. : oss \$3,000. The sugar house of Guindry &

Bro., in St. James Parish, La, damaged by boiler explosion. The tannery of R. G. Shaus, New port, Wood county, W. Va.

The mill of Messrs. Featherstein, 10 miles from Athens, Texas, wrecked by a boiler explosion. The flouring mill of Ward & Henry, Huntington, W. Va.

The saw mill of L. Woodlief, in Wake county, N. C., damaged by a boiler explosion. About \$300,000 of property at Dur-

ham, N. C., including the tobacco warehouse of E. J. Parrish, the prize Normal School is conducted. houses of Ulmstearn & Co. and Parrish & Co., and the Durham Bank The gins of R. T. Simpson, Flor-

ence, Ala. ; Thomas L. Bryson, Winns-Water, Ala. ;Robert C. Jenkins, Jones county, Ga.; W. D. Lovvorn, Bow- Cor gregation: My heart is always filled with gratitude to you, who extend to me so many kindnesses. I am thankful that I can give you this lot upon which to worship the triume God. It was a Haptist.

"Wherever I go, when I come here I feel that this is my own, my native land," When I see this beautiful church it refills my heart with thanks. It shows the love you bear your Cre-

en bless this community forever, and The programme will consist of chomany the Savior of the world preserve ruses, instrumental selections, and recitations. The pupils will contest for a prize (five dollar gold piece) oftleman, and was so determined to have her way about the matter that Frank and Loolye concluded to hutwice as large had been provided. will be one of the fairest displays of erybody. . the mental training and literary their dinner at a private table spread standing of the pupils ever offered to

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To the Public!

LEBANON, OHIO.

Nov. 10, 1886. Mr. Epiror :- Perhaps a few items from this point will be of interest to some of your readers, and as my home is in Hopkinsville, I take the

liberty of writing for the columns of

the South Kentuckian. Lebanon is midway between Dayton and Cincinnati, on the Cincinnati chant Tailoring call and Northern Railroad. It has a population of about 3,000. It is the the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do most beautiful school town in the country. The National Normal Uni- Main Streets, Hop- Will run lighter and carry heavier versity is situated here, under the brook. There are at present, about five hundred students in attendance. edge. The instructors of this University number in all forty one. There are sixteen different courses carried on at once, by the best skilled

teachers that can be obtained any where. In no other particular are the founders more fortunate than in est. A stroll through our immense est. A stroll through our immense In accordance with the usual cus- their location of this magnificent Uni- establishment will tom in this city the churches will versity. The unsurpassed beauty of word we say. We have the largest that show they were donated by Mrs. all unite and hold one joint service, the natural surroundings of Lebanon Goods and Trimmings to be found in Jennie W. Rodman, Miss Lula Mose- which in the regular order occurs at ley, Mrs. Sadie Downer, Mrs. Susie B. the Ninth street Presbyterian church mation from all visitors. Lebanon Misses Cloaks, is the largest ever disthis year. Services will begin at 11 is the county seat of Warren County, played in Hopkinsville, and at prices o'clock a. m. Rev. J. N. Prestridge a county distinguished as having Department, can be found all the will preach the sermon and Rev. W. more free pikes and less taxes than any other county in the State. The The largest Stock of Clothing and fertility of its soil, the wealth and in- Furnishing Goods we have ever had telligence of its inhabitants, are source and at prices that defy competition. of just pride to its every resident. We are neadquarters for Laces. Our Children's Custom-made Shoes. Our The healthfulness of Lebanon, is due Ladies' \$2.50 Shoe can't be beat. Ask very much to its location, as to drain- for them! Some special drives in age. It is in the midst of a rolling Blankets, Quilts and Jeans. A full line of Ladies' and Children's Cotton country, and upon the elevations adof the Pratt Coal & Iron Co., Pratt jacent to two water courses which with the fact that it is in the temperate climate, therefore free from the oppressive heat of the south and cold rigors of the north, makes the important question of health to those going to school, one easily settled so far as non's streets are all macadamized, its pavements are of brick or stone, protected by the most beautiful shade trees and lighted with gas. It sup-

> Gazette, edited by M. A. Jameson, the Daily and Weekly Western Star, edited by W. C. McClintock and the Lebanon Patriot, edited by Mrs. Proctor. It contains six handsome churches a court-house, jail, infirmary, orphans home and opera house; all are mag-

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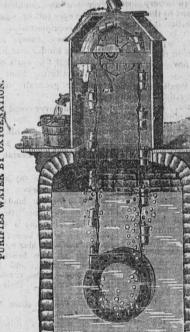
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### POULTRY POINTS.

[American Rural Home.] Poultry-houses now should be made Prepare them for winter if is no time to be lost.

By a judicious system of winter feeding you can materially increase the comfort of your fowls, and get a suitable reward in an increased quanity of eggs and the good health of

bers thus crowded together, it is quite impossible for them to be availed of as breeders, and they will quickly convince you also that in this condition hens will lay you few or no eggs.

From now till March the stock more and heartier feeding in cold than in warm weather. Look out for roup and colds this month. Give elephant looked like from his tail,"

only as regular food, it has been found that the former is much the best toward keeping domestic fowls constanty in good thrift. By variety we mean both raw and cooked foodwe mean both raw and cooked rood—mad."

meat, vegetables, scraps, green food, corn, oats, rice, barley, wheat, ground bones, etc. Either for laying fowls,

"Well, no, I don't think he did. I Ouick as he had been the leg began

The enormous size to which many of the better specimens of the Bronze Tarkey attain was something exceptional for a few years after they commenced to be disseminated, but at the menced to be disseminated, but at the present time so marked and special has this valuable trait of size proved, that thousands of monster gobblers of the Bronze Turkey variety are distributed in all parts of the United States. The ground color of the Bronze Turkey is mostly black, variegated upon wings and tail with brown, white and gray, while nearly the whole plumage shows reflections in a bright light, of the most beautiful

[Farmer's Home Journal.]

while warm to the fowl, they would make ample provision for them the coming winter.

not feed it entirely, but give one a day, and be careful in preparing it or it will be burned to ashes. This

father said, "Pass me that chicken His elder daughter, who had made the cake and did not consider her father's speech very complimentary to her cooking, didn't obey immediately, whereupon the younger daughter spoke up: "Oh, yes, do let the old rooster have some."

Don't get your laying hens too fat. besetting sin of beginners is to over-feed. They want to take good care of their birds, and make the mistake of supposing that "good care" consists in stuffing the birds. To be healthful, poultry should be kept hungry; in that condition, they are active, keep scratching, and their powers are brought into exercise. Don't overfeed.

### Don't Experiment.

You cannot afford to waste time in experimenting when your lungs are in danger. Consumption always seems at first only a cold. Do not permit any dealer to impose upon you with some cheap imitation of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, but be sure you get the gapuing. Best of the day before when she was playing 'living in the country' with Janic, and it had to be looked for on every shelf in the closet. So when they arrived at the control of the control of the country's with the property of the control of the country's with the country with the King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, but be sure you get the genuine. Because he can make more profit he may tell you he has something just as good, or just the same. Don't be deceived, but insist upon getting Dr. King's New Discovery, which is guaranteed to give relief in all Throat, Lung and Chest affections. Trial bottle free at Armistead's drug store.

Janie, and it had to be looked for on every shelf in the closet. So when they arrived at the corner, to Ned's disgust, only two melancholy camels were still in sight; the big elephant had gone by.

"I guess I set my heart too much on seing the creetur," observed Aunt Keziah, "and perhaps, after all, it may not be quite as big as my idee is."

Ned, however, was not so philosophical, and was much inclined to confort.

"The queerest wedding trip I ever about the girls about Aunt Keziah's bonnet. heard of," said a station-master at the West Side depot, "took place one day last week. The couple were from a little corn and hog station down on the Burlington, and they came up on one of the morning trains. They went into the waiting-room up-stairs and One inch one time, \$1.00; one week, \$1.50; stx
months, \$9.00; twelye months, \$15.00.
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For further information apply for card of and ate together. Only once or twice did the groom venture beyond the station walls, and cries of the hackman quickly frightened him back. The bride had a great curiosity to go over closer to the river so she could see the shipping, but the groom was afraid to leave the station for fear of getting lost. Notwithstanding the seeming monotony of the day they were as happy as clams all day long sitting a hold of each other's hands, When evening came they took the night train for home, where they were

> in the wonders of Chicago." Saved His Life.

Mr. D. I Wilcoxson, of Horse Cave, Ky., says he was, for many years, badly afflicted with Phthisic, also Diabetes; the pains were almost unendurable and would sometimes almost throw him into convulsions. He tried Electric Bitters and got relief from first bottle and after taking six bottles, was entirely cured and had gained in flesh eighteen pounds. Says he positively believes he would have died, had it not been for the reief afforded by Electric Bitters. Sold you have not already done so; there at fifty cents a bottle by J. R. Armistead.

### AUNT KEZIAH.

How a Good, Deaf Lady at Last Saw the

"And did you really, Aunt Keziah If fowls are penned up in very close never see an elephant?" questioned quarters, without regard to the num- Ned, his eyes full of wonder and the

sincerest commiseration.

"No, honey, except his tail. You know I am kinder deaf in one ear, and by the time I find out a circus is going to the story of the attended to widely, we will simply call them John and Charlie, Like all boys, they are very fond of rambling in the very fond of rambling in the pleasures that nature offers so all the pleasures that nature offers so by, and get to the front window, the animals are generally turning the corshould be fully fed. Poulty require animals are generally turning the cor-

when there was a keen frost in the air, and the fire was blazing through the old logs on the hearth, about the jungles out there, and how the eligible there. The property is a specific tied it tightly around the limb, instance would come crashing through phants would come crashing through them, tossing up their trunks like

had married, and had quite a large family. Her husband was a sober, industrious man, but this year he had been ill a long time, and had not recovered his strength, so his wife, who took boarders near a railread deport to not seen since she was fourteen. She took boarders near a railroad depot to eke out the diminished income, found

If fowls are thirsty, they will eat snow and pieces of ice as well as drink from the vile gutter, but that Keziah, who had been dreaming all them with fresh water.

was a strong, thrifty woman who of you would have drawn the adder's deadly poison from your friend's wounded limb into your own mouth?

All honor to brave Charlie! I wish marvels, suddenly felt a strange re-If poulteers would believe how succulent and valuable potatoes, cabbage, turnips and carrots are when cooked and mixed with meal, and fed while warm to the fowl, they would make ample provision for them the coming winter.

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If poulteers would believe how have could be scrubby little farm, with its meager crops. Still there seemed to be a need for her in caroline's household, and she we could be a man. He can scarcely perform a nobler deed than that of his boyhood's happy days, but his life will surely be one of usefulness and high achievement in whatever he may undertake.—

Congregationalist.

Whale. Thrasher and Swordfish. oming winter.

Cooked food is more nourishing and timid, middle-aged woman in

of myself to spend money on that, and then it would be kinder light and frivo-

lous in an old woman like me." Ned could not quite imagine Aunt Red could not quite imagine Aunt Keziah in company with the clown and the riders in tights. They seemed so incompatible that he abandoned the idea, but did not forget that Aunt Keziah, though not willing to indulge herself, always had a stray penny, which she could "spare as well as not," for Janie and himself. The next time the music began to strike up, Aunt Keziah, who was busy sweeping, was astonished by a rush of the children nto her room.

"The circus is coming, Aunt Keziah
—I see it at the end of the square!"
"No!" called Jimmy from the hall window, "it's turned down another

"Put on your bonnet, Aunt Keziah," urged Ned, "and we will go down on the corner, and there we'll be sure to see it."

But Aunt Keziah's bonnet could not at once be found; Kate had been try-ing it on the day before when she was

After this there were some mysterious consultations with Kate, whose birthday came the same week with his own, although she was two years older. He ceased to complain of girls as "such a bother," and remarked for the first time that it was a great convenience to have the birthdays about the same time. He had always before objected to "lumping them," for his mother greatly preferred a celebration after Kate's wishes to his plans.

Aunt Keziah had been busy all day in the kitchen making doughnuts and small cakes in curious shapes for the hirthday came the same week with his

doubtless, received as a hero and heroine after their adventures taking

It would be easy to give the names of the two lads in question, for they live in a town not very far away. They are modest boys, however, and as it may be that they do not care to have the story of their adventure published

ner."

"But you never could tell what an elephant looked like from his tail."

and were wandering in the neighborhood of a pretty woodland stream when John suddenly stepped on the

just above the purple spots left by the fangs of the snake. Then he applied his mouth to the wound, and with all

for breeders, or for growing stock, the varied feeding plan is always the most beneficial.

The enormous size to which many of the better energing on the large of the better energing on the large of t farmer's boy approach. He sent for water, and between them they restored John to consciousness. They then made arrangements for getting him home. As soon as possible a doctor was procured, and Charles delivered the case into his hands.

and the tightening of Charles' handtook boarders near a railroad depot to eke out the diminished income, found her hands full, and wrote to ask her aunt to come and make her home with her in New York, and help her with the children.

There was no reason why she should not go, for Maria, her brother's wife, was a strong, thrifty woman who, of you would have drawn the adder's we could know what he will be and do as a man. He can scarcely perform a nobler deed than that of his boyhood's

## Whale, Thrasher and Swordfish.

Cooked food is more nourishing and more easily digested; it is more economical than the way of feeding wholly on raw grains; it tends to make the stock more thrifty, and assists in increasing their steady growth All fowls will bleach their legs by lying in ashes, and lime will still increase this fading process. Fowls that have their liberty, running through the dew and grass each day, preserve their legs in much better condition, but only once will they have the fresh bloom and color of youth. Decay follows all things. But when birds are penned up in dry yards they always suffer badly, and only by constant rubbing with sweet oil, after thoroughly washing, that they can be kept in a presentable condition.

Inagannes, she was only a very dear and timid, middle-aged woman in strainted circumstances, one of a very numerous and commonplace class. But this same writer would have summoned to the aid of her pen half the thrilling adventures in a strange imagination could have summoned to the aid of her pen half the thrilling adventures in a strange was one day attracted by a furious state thased each other pell-mell through Aunt Keziah's brain as she sat, bolt upright in her seat, clinging tightly to think the conductor a well-disguised pick-pocket.

But nothing happened. She arrived six of the water, blow spray through its nostrils of the British steamship and timid, middle-aged woman in the many time. The master of the British steamship and the very would be marine combat during the passage. The attention of the officers and crew was one day attracted by a furious start the aid of her pen half the thrilling adventures in a strange to the hair-breadth railway escapes that chased each other pell-mell through Aunt Keziah's brain as she sat, bolt upright in her seat, clinging tightly to the little sachel, and half disposed to think the conductor a well-disguised pick-pocket.

But nothing happened. She arrived safely at the depot and was met by her niece, who knew her instantly, people change so little in country life ex The master of the British steamship dition.

If corn was charred in the oven before being fed to the fowls, it would be much better for all stock in general, and laying hens especially as it serves to clean out their system and keep their blood in good order. Do not feed it entirely, but give one a late of the corn was charred in the oven be shocked by Aunt Keziah's deafness and the children, who whether she had not brought another burden upon her tired shoulders until she saw her among the children, who were instantly won by Aunt Keziah's the same time lashing the unsorted burden upon the back of the whale, clung the children, who were instantly won by Aunt Keziah's deafness and the thrasher is supplied with a "suck-whather she back of the whale, clung the children, who were instantly won by Aunt Keziah's that enables it to stick to whatever it attacks. The thrasher is supplied with a "suck-whather all the children, who were instantly won by Aunt Keziah's the children, who were instantly won by Aunt Keziah's the thrasher is supplied with a "suck-whather all the thrasher is supplied with a "suck-whather it attacks. The thrasher, springing by were instantly won by Aunt Keziah's the whather with its tail, actually who had been in perpendicular to the children, who were instantly won by Aunt Keziah's the wholes were in the children, who were instantly won by Aunt Keziah's the thrasher is supplied with a "suck-whather is who whather is who were instantly won by Aunt Keziah's the thrasher is supplied with a "suck-whather is who whather is who were instantly who had her in the children in the children in the children is a suck-whather in the children in the children is a suck-whather in the children in the children is a suck-whather in the children in the children in the children in the childr had been in perpetual anxiety, became fond of her old-fashioned stories, and held and lashed, while the swordfish or it will be burned to ashes. This food takes the place of charcoal, and is much more palatable for the fowls and serves to keep them healthy and vigorous at all times.

The family were seated at the dinner table. It happened that johnny cakes was on the bill of fare. The father said, "Pass me that chicken of myself to spend money on that and lashed, while the swordish as soon as he heard she had never seen a whole elephant, conceived an attachment to her that was all the stronger because based on the profoundest pity. "Why don't you go to the circus, then, Aunt Keziah?" he asked, still meditating on her hard destiny.

"Why, honey, I would be ashamed of myself to spend money on that and lashed, while the swordish drove his sword time after time into the side of their big antagonist. The waters were dyed with the blood of the leviable than, and in the course of a short time he had succumbed and floated throw his sword time after time into the remainder to the sword time after time into the sword time at the side of their big antagonist. The waters were dyed with the blood of the leviable than, and in the course of a short time he had succumbed and floated throw his sword time after time into the sword time at the story were dyed with the blood of the leviable than, and in the course of a short time into the sword time at the story were dyed with the blood of the leviable than, and in the course of a short time he had succumbed and floated the sword time at the story were dyed with the blood of the leviable than, and in the course of a short time at the story were dyed with the blood of the leviable than, and in the course of a short time at the story were dyed with the blood of the leviable than, and in the course of a short time at the story were dyed with the blood of the leviable than a story were dyed with the blood of the leviable

The curious case of the emu is described in a letter from Mr. Alfred Bennett, who had an opportunity of watching the habits of this bird, which was during several seasons suc-cessfully bred by his father in Surrey. The hen bird, says Mr. Bennett, begins to lay about the end of October or beginning of November, and, as each prood consists of twenty eggs or more, laid at intervals of two days, the process takes about six weeks. Before process takes about six weeks. Before it is completed the cock bird begins to it is completed the cock bird begins to set. The eggs laid subsequently are deposited by the hen by the side of her mate, who puts out his foot and draws them under him. As soon as the eggs begin to hatch it is necessary to isolate the hen, as she fights furiously with her mate, and would, to all appearances, kill the chicks if she were allowed to get at them. The whole of lowed to get at them. The whole of the tending to the young is performed by the male bird.—Nature.

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had spent a great deal of money and time running to Philadelphia to con-sult the best physicians there, but could get but little are no relief.

solvented to "lumping them," for his mother greatly preferred a celebration after Kate's wishes to his plans.

Aunt Keziah had been busy all day in the kitchen making doughnuts and samal cakes in curious shapes for the double birthiday, when the door opened and Ned and Kate came in very much excited, and trying to look grave.

"We have decided, Aunt Keziah, that it will give us the greatest pleasare," began Kate, with dignity, but Ned interrupted her, "to take you to the Zoo, and show you the elephant."

"And here are the lekeks and can fare and all?" exchaimed Kate, forgetting her dignity, "and it's our treat," came in Ned again as chorus.

"You dear children," said Aunt Keziah, and she actually sat down and reifer for a minute.

And that was the way Aunt Keziah, went to see the elephant.—E. F. Mosby, in Christian at Work.

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of self in the desire to help a comrade, is not often equaled.

In the market, and one suffering recommend it to any one suffering from diseases of the skin or blood.

If you should avail yourself of the advantages that are now offered by the Kansas City Route, the only didelephant looked like from his tail," pursued Ned, leaning his cheek thoughtfully against his dirty little hand, while Aunt Keziah rolled out the crop in severe weather, but you must not use it too plentifully.

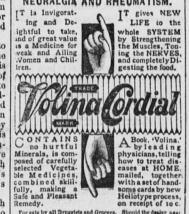
Variety in feeding is not only highly appreciated by poultry, but, in the experience of those who have tried this plan, as well as the more general system of feeding out whole grain only as regular food, it has been forward that the the feeding on the fireth and ten what an when John suddenly stepped on the tail of a large and venomous snake. The adder turned in vengeance and plunged his fangs deep into the flesh plands, while Aunt Keziah rolled out the biscuit dough.

"Well, I have my idea. You see, my brother Sam was a sailor, and he went off to foreign lands, where they trade in elephants' tusks, and I've heard him tell many a winter's might when there was a keen frost in the air, and the fire was blazing through the lock of the boy's leg. Overcome by terror, John fainted and fell to the ground, The boys had happened to be in the act of climbing a wall. Charles missed his companion, and turning to look for him saw the snake. By this time, heard him tell many a winter's might when there was a keen frost in the air, and the fire was blazing through the lock of the when John suddenly stepped on the tail of a large and venomous snake. The adder turned in vengeance and plunged his fangs deep into the flesh of the boy's leg. Overcome by terror, John fainted and fell to the ground, The boys had happened to be in the act of climbing a wall. Charles missed his companion, and turning to look for him saw the snake. By this time, however, it had expended its poison and was gliding rapidly away. In a moment Charles had sprung to his fangs deep into the flesh of the boy's leg. Overcome by terror, John fainted and fell to the ground, The boys had happened to be in the act of climbing a wall. Charles missed his companion, and turning to look for him saw the snake. By this time from the South to the wist and Northwes

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